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be thorough, and under the circum-

stances it is perhaps well that it has

been ordered. It is safe to say that

Secretary Carlisle will be most ready

and willing to give the senate commit-

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AS TO MASTER COMMISSIONERS.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Rec Putshing company, being duly aworn, says that the stual number of full and complete copies of the studies of the second se 544.130 Total Less deductions for unsold and returned 6,105

Mayor Broatch's very latest is "my

city hall."

It would not be war down in Cuba if the rewspaper correspondents were not made to suffer both a-coming and a-going.

It may be well to remember that Douglas county is not likely to have duced to the lowest point it ever more than one place on the republican reached, and it was in negotiating the

say he would decline second place on gan syndicate. These were thirtyhas first place or not.

tion is that it puts an end finally and this congress refused to do. This transeternally to his mania for making lying action between the treasury and the confessions.

Next time a raiding expedition is or-Africa care will be taken to make the objective point some country other than schoolmaster so effective as experience.

The man who wrote the resolution by which the Indiana republican convention endorsed the candidacy of Major McKinley evidently thought he was making the nominating speech for the Ohio man before the St. Louis gather-

The park commission should be kept up to the highest standard by confining

Great Britain is going after the disputed Venezuelan territory by the blue book route. If necessary to accomplish the purpose it will issue a series of blue books as numerous and voluminous as our own government's War of the Rebellion Record publications.

We regret to be compelled to announce that up to the hour of going tary Carlisle has not acted with absoto press Coin Harvey had not made lute integrity in every case. It is to good those two \$100 offers which have been fairly won by The Bee. We fear . Harvey's promises to pay are no more to be relied upon than his statements in support of free silver.

And now the democrats of Maryland are said to be anxious that Senator Gorman should consent to head their delegation to the Chicago convention. Yet it was less than a year ago that the announcement was heralded broadeast that Senator Gorman could not be elected a delegate to a democratic county convention from his own pre-

The increase in Omaha's bank clearings for the week just closed is 29.6 per cent over those for the corresponding week of last year. Omaha leads all the commercial centers in point of percentage of increase except St. Paul and Minneapolis, where unusual conditions seem to have existed. The clearings barometer of Omaha trade continues to be most encouraging.

Cameron of Pennsylvania and Boies of Iowa is the ticket which is predicted which he could not hope to extricate telephone will never create the revoluas the outcome of the free silver convention called for July 22 at St. Louis. But this convention was called with the object of uniting all the free silver advocates under one banner. There are troduced by which the sheriff has been more free silver populists than of any other one party. What incentive would the populists have to support a ticket composed of Cameron and Boies?

The recent sale of the Omaha & St. Louis railway has given rise to numerous predictions as to the upshot of the deal. One day it is reported the Baltimore & Ohio is seeking entry to Omaha while the next day we are told the Santa Fe is heading this way. There is not the slightest doubt that both roads would profit by a connection with this throbbing metropolis and will be welcomed by our people when they get

The tariff policy of the democratic party has had one result not fully they are all familiar with the demoranticipated by the people of Council Bluffs and Lincoln. It has so largely merly prevailed. No system could have reduced the customs revenues at the been much worse. If the present rule ports in those cities that the secreof regularly appointing the sheriff tary of the treasury contemplates clos- master commissioner in foreclosure handed over to the state of Nebraska ing the customs houses there. Omaha has successfully withstood the ordeal of diminishing receipts and is still doing business enough to warrant the continuance of the customs office here, in spite of the discouraging tariff laws.

The overwhelming majority by which the unfortunate debtor by the intrusion be defeated the fort will, as a result, the senate passed the resolution direct- of outsiders who want to thrive off of go into decay through neglect and ing its finance committee to "investi- his misfortune. gate and report generally all the ma-

United States bonds by the secertary investigation, while eighteen voted for numerous supporters, eager to have it charged that the investigation is of a in favor of according the insurgents belligerent rights was also referred, no There have been four bond one except its author, Senator Morgan, issues under the present ad-manifesting any interest in it. It is ministration. In January, 1894, the possible, though hardly probable, that gold reserve was reduced to \$65,000,000, either of these resolutions will be heard and congress having failed to enact of again at the present session. This any new legislation regarding the issuits not due to any abatement of sympaing of bonds, as it had been asked to thy with the Cuban insurgents. There is undoubtedly just as strong a feeling do by the secretary of the treasury. now in congress in behalf of the men the secretary proceeded under the existlog law to negotiate the sale of \$50,000, who are fighting to throw off the oppressive Spanish power as there has been at any time. But presumably the were sold to a syndicate at a price general sentiment is that congress has which reduced the interest to 3 per gold several millions in excess of the \$100,000,000 redemption reserve. This or to require the president to do so. gave only a temporary check, however, The power to grant such rights belongs to the executive department of the govmonths the reserve was again depleted ernment and congress cannot, with to the danger point. In November, 1894, another issue of bonds similar to proper regard for the prerogative of a co-ordinate branch of the government, do more than it has done in giving exalso taken by a syndicate at a price a little less favorable to the government pression to the opinion that a state of than the first issue. The next bond public war exists in Cuba, and that the issue was made in February, 1895, after parties to it should be accorded belligthe treasury gold reserve had been reerent rights. It is unlikely that it will attempt to go beyond this,

AGAINST RETIRING GREENBACKS.

The Michigan republicans declare in Nobody has heard John L. Webster tract was made with the Belmont-Mor- their platform that they are opposed to retiring the greenbacks, "the money of the national ticket whether McKinley year bonds at 4 per cent interest and the people, the savior of the union, the they were sold at a price which re- money favored by Lincoln." This is duced the interest to a little under 3\% | the first explicit declaration in a state Holmes, the multitudinous murderer, per cent. The syndicate agreed to take platform against the proposal to take is dead. The chief consolation to be the bonds at 3 per cent if they were the United States legal tender notes derived by the public from his execu- made specifically payable in gold, but out of the currency and destroy them and while the ground of opposition will be regarded as somewhat sentimental it is none the less in accord most generous profit, was severely critiwith the very general popular sentiment. The people do have a reverence ganized by British subjects in South had a good defense in the urgency of for the greenbacks which is entitled to consideration, and which no party will at this time venture to ignore or disrethe Transvaal republic. There is no the treasury. There was imminent gard. But there are practical reasons danger that in a short time the gold why this portion of the currency should not be permanently retired. It is an obligation of the government that costs been most serious to the country. The the people nothing, or rather did not last issue of bonds, in February of this cost them anything until the democratic year, was the "popular loan" and was party came into power and under its for \$100,000,000 at 4 per cent. Most policy the government has been comof this issue was taken by a syndicate pelled to borrow gold to maintain the and the fact that one combination of gold redemption fund. The restoration bidders failed to make a deposit on the of the republican party to power will bonds awarded to it at the required remedy this. It is absolutely secure, Its membership to representative busi- time and those bonds were transferred and to replace it with bank issues ness men, whose standing among the to the Morgan syndicate, as the next would not furnish a paper currency citizens of Omaha is unquestioned bighest bidder, was what really so satisfactory to the people. In order The park board is no place for ward prompted the investigation that has to obtain gold to redeem the greenbacks, been ordered. The parties who were which would have to be done under exthus deprived of the bonds that had isting conditions, the interest burden of the government would have to be in-

> and deprecation of the course of the the retirement of this "money of the people.' The declaration of the Michigan republicans on this matter unquestionably represents the nearly unanimous sentiment of republicans everywhere, and indeed of men of all parties. As we have repeatedly pointed out, for fourteen years after resumption the legal tender notes caused no trouble to the national treasury. When the revenues of the government exceeded the expenditures there was very little demand for the redemption of greenbacks. This will be the case again, as soon as the conditions that prevailed up to 1893 are restored. The republican national terested parties addressed to the judges convention should put the party on of the district court requesting them to record against retiring the greenbacks. restore the old system of appointing

creased from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000

annually, for which there would be no

compensating advantage. In short,

every practical consideration is against

The telephone people announce that within a few days the people of Omaha system prevailed up to the present year will be given the privilege of telephoning to people in Kansas City worst abuses that crept into the real Scientifically, this is a most interestestate mortgage litigation in our courts. ing bit of intelligence, although people are expecting great things at the hands tically given complete control of the of electrical wizards. The announcement, however, would create a genuine sensation in commercial circles if it tified with the creditor, the property could be coupled with the promise of rates which would enable our people knocked down to the plaintiff or his to communicate by telephone at lower representative, and the owner buried prices than are demanded by the telegraph companies. The long-distance beneath a deficiency judgment from tion bespoken for it until its promoters can reduce prevailing tolls, and this cannot be done so long as existing compacts with the great telegraph lines

The nominee of the St. Louis convention must obtain the nomination by absolutely fair methods. There must be no trickery, no chicanery, no unscrupulons means employed to defeat any can for to the county commissioners as didate for the nomination or to promote the interests of any candidate. a public officer, the sheriff can be held The republican party must go before strictly to account and a supervision the country with a standard bearer in regard to the fairness of whose selecwill prevent collusion with either ap- tion there can be no doubt or questionpraisers or attorneys. Further than a candidate who represents the free and untrameled choice of a majority of the properly elected and rightfully seated members of the national convention. The success of the party would be Imperiled by a candidate whose nomination was obtained by questionable n cthods.

It is not easy to see why any congressman should oppose the bill which provides that Fort Omaha shall be for a military training school. The provement, it ought to be retained, and | conditions are all favorable to the govif the old abuses begin again to crop ernment. The state must maintain out, stringent measures should be at the property in good repair, while the once adopted to put an end to them. secretary of war may at any time in The foreclosure process is hard enough | the future claim it in case it is needed.

in itself, without being made harder for by the government. Should the bill abandonment.

carnest and really strong speech against steamer Competitor by a Spanish gunding with a similar proposition, as many

tion. The money plank of their platform cannot be misunderstood or misconstrued. It is squarely opposed to to 1." That ought to be plain enough for the most perverse free silverite to

The Gas Tank Exhausted.

the post.

cuse to demand the abandonment of

Captain General Weyler persists in main-

taining that it was a dynamite bomb and not a gas engine which exploded in his cellar.

Probably he is right. He uses so much gas in

his manifestos that he can hardly have any appreciable quantity stored away. The Squeeze of the Nail Trust. We now have proof, in the admissions of

countries for \$1 less per keg. Nondescript Deficit Makers. The United States is like a man staring in he face of bankruptcy and forced to skimp the repairs and defenses of his house because he cannot make money enough to keep himself alive. All this because a pack of nondescript financiers got possession of the

democratic party and made a deficit tariff to Political Comic Opera.

gratify their personal whims.

From the present indications Tillman will not be able to get up an 1860 bolt in the democratic 1896 convention. Tillman's side is likely to be outnumbered farther than the Breckinridge faction was in the Charleston gathering, and it will not be so courageous or cohesive. There is a very strong probability, moreover, that there will be a fire in Tillman's rear. The South Carolina of 1896 is not so hospitable to the political iniquity of the day as that state in 1860 was. That threatened demonstration when Tillman puts on his hat and coat and bids farewell to the Chicago convention promises to be a spectacle of the comic opera order.

Democracy's Two-Thirds Rule.

Unless the national democratic convention at Chicago concludes to take the bull by the horns and repeal the two-thirds rule it is likely to find itself reduced to impotence. Whoever may be the nominee of the convention, it seems certain now that neither the sound-money men nor the free silverites will have a two-thirds majority. It is almost certain that both these antagonistic fac-tions will have more than one-third of the delegates, and so each, although impotent to ontrol affirmatively, will be in a position to block action by the other.

In the presence of this dilemma, which is almost sure to arise, the organization of the convention and the fight over the rules will be the crucial features of the gathering. In the preliminary proceedings a majority will have control of the convention. It can elect the temporary chairman and settle the rules for its own guidance. The party which has a majority will strive to repeal the two-thirds rule, and its repeal will be opposed by the minority, which will claim that this repeal can only be accomplished by a two-thirds vote. Then the

Symptoms of Greater Activity in Construction Work.

One of the encouraging business "pointers" of the present time is the probability that he railroad construction in 1896 will exceed that of any year since 1892. It could do this, without reaching high figures, for raulroad building in the past three years reflacted very emphatically the torpor in gen-While the construction in 1892, the year before the panic, was somewhat in excess of 4,000 miles, which in itself was a rather small aggregate when compared with that of some preceding years it was only ,600 miles in 1893, 1,950 in 1894, and 1,800 in

Age's summary of the situation, which paper, careful survey of the field, that the miles of new track laid in 1896 will be between 2,000 and 3,000. The construc-tion thus far in 1896 has exceeded that of the corresponding period of 1895, and the work of this character now under way gives promise of a further increase over last year's ex-This is highly encouraging. Nobody looks to see the 13,000-mile total of 1887 equaled in the near future, but there is a strong probability that the upward turn in ction which has just started will continue for several years, even though the progressive increase be slow

This growth in railroad construction is more important as a symptom than it is as an isolated fact. It means that the general, though not especially marked, business improvement which began to reveal itself four or five weeks ago promises to be continuous. There is a return of financial confidence throughout the country which is already manifesting itself in every branch of trade. The change in political tendencies has, of course, much to do with this revival of hope in the business world. that the St. Louis convention will declare clearly and emphatically for the maintenance of the gold standard, and the indications are that the Chicago deliverance will lean in the same direction. When business men and investors throughout the United States and Europe see, as they are now beginning to see, that the dollar in which property and values of all Sorts are reckoned in this country will continue to mean 100 cents in the world's money, enterprise will be quickened and the wheels of industry will begin to move with their old-time activity.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. WEST AND BAST.

From all the evidence which has been furnished it is clear that Cocil Rhodes planned and organized the invasion of the Dutch republic. Even the English press admits this, United States bonds by the secertary

It seems clear that the general feelof the treasury in the years 1894, 1895
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and 1896," must be accepted as eviand 1896," must be accepted as eviand 1896," must be accepted as eviand accepted acc and 1896," must be accepted as evi- agitation regarding Cuba. When a few lem now before the Council Bluffs spoken in its criticism of those who brought dence of a very general belief among days ago Senator Call urged immediate Board of Equalization is how to reach about such a serious political situation. It is exciting cause, the free silver and senators of all parties that there are action on a resolution requesting the hoarded morroy and securities held by senators of all parties that there are good reasons for making such an ingood reasons for making suc vestigation. Notwithstanding the very carriest and really strong speech against the resolution by Senator Hill of New York, which was in fact a defense of the course of the secretary of the treasury, only six democrats voted against investigation, while eighteen voted for it. It cannot, therefore, be fairly charged that the investigation is of a is always trying to do tou much and always his invested carnings, is situated in the with a view to the exploitation of Mr. Cham-metropolis of the east. construed. It is squarely opposed to the government from their present position it would be hard to predict and the outlook wrath by the troy scale. The western man ent coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 eartainly is gloomy for the conservative adbears about with him the feeling that the
east regards his people as an alien and

comprehend. Indiana republicans want safe to predict that he has a hard and travelers, but inconsiderable as a factor in no debased silver monometallism in weedy row to hoe, but whether a long or a feckless provincialism of New York is short one the local assassin will have a tradition in the west. Any Nebraska school share in determining. That minister of deshas made up his mind that he will not be his own successor in the white house. His order extending the civil service list to include nearly every appointive tiny is nowher unknown, haunting the steps of rulers in all lands and ages, but the his own successor in the white house. Persta has had an unusually liberal share of his kind since the days of the Old Man of the Mountains, and before, reaching back of the western farmer, not long enough in possession of power to view inso-It is plain that President Cleveland tiny is nowhere unknown, haunting the York, man who could "bound" cent and gave the treasury a fund of done its duty in the matter and should list to include nearly every appointive to Mandane and Tomyris, and remoter epstop there. It has no authority to accord belligerent rights to the Cubans on this point.

only the provident to do so presaging movement rocks the whole world Officers and privates stationed at of Islam through all its mosques and courts, the old canteen without fear of interference from the state officers. They little foretaste of it, and the ingredients of will therefore no longer have any evel the same challen may be considered that a season been deluded into the worship of false gods, be assured that he has no designs on the integrity of the nation. He has proved by the law. If he has been deluded into the worship of false gods, be assured that he has no designs on the integrity of the nation. He has proved by the law. If he has been deluded into the worship of false gods, because the law. If he has been deluded into the worship of false gods, because the law. If he has been deluded into the worship of false gods, because the law. If he has been deluded into the worship of false gods, because the law. If he has been deluded into the worship of false gods, because the law. If he has been deluded into the worship of false gods, because the law. If he has been deluded into the worship of false gods, because the law. If he has been deluded into the worship of false gods, because the law. If he has been deluded into the worship of false gods, because the law. If he has been deluded into the worship of false gods, been deluded into the worship of fals the same chalice may be commended to the attested by a hundred battlefields. There is no need to protest it further. To insinu owed by as defiant and peremptory a pair of mustachios as those of his predecessor, giving token of virility and courage, of which he is sure to have abundant need. There is no prospect that he will keep the empire together as long as his robust but eccentric father did, but its dissolution would be the best thing that could happen to it if it came under the same administration that has effected such striking improvements in the provinces of Samarkand, Bokhara and Khiva, on its eastern frontier. That is its apparent destiny, sooner or later.

If the czar should, as reported, celebrate he nail manufacturers themselves, that the his coronation by proclaiming religious Nail trust, or pool, while compelling all buy-ers of nails in this country to pay \$2.55 per plish a work as grand as the freeing of the plish a work as grand as the freeing of the nails in carload lots at the mills, sells nails serfs, though, perhaps, not as far-reaching, to buyers in Germany and other foreign since its benefits will be felt principally by a single class—the Jews. It is not probable, however, that the report is true. Such an act would be a violation of office and would be almost like a renunciation of religion on the part of the ezar himselfsomething that is not to be expected in view of his record. It must be remembered that the czar is not only the temporal ruler of Russia, he is its spiritual ruler also. He is the head of the Greek church, and, as such, is bound to maintain its integrity in his dominions and to discourage anything tending to weaken its authority. For this reason, if no other, he is not likely to do anything so destructive of the church's exclusive authority as this. Besides, his record is one of persistent hostility to and persecution of the Jews, so that it is bes to await some more authoritative announce ment before believing in this sudden outburst of liberality.

The triumph of the Hungarian constitution came slowly, but surely. It was repeatedly disregarded until, at the end of the armed struggle of 1849, it was actually decreed forfeited by the nation. But this decree was repealed in 1860, and on June 8, 1876, as already noted, the Hapsburgian Franz Josef took the oath to the constitution along with the crown of Hungary. Since then the provinces of the Austro-Hungarian mon-archy have been united as two states politically under the same dynasty; but otherwise each possesses its own constitution, and is a limited monarchy. Army affairs are kept divided both countries, these ministers are responsible to a delegation composed equally o representatives from the legislative bodie of both provinces, and meeting alternately at Vienna and at Budapest. Hungary's own Upper and Lower Houses are known as the Magnatentafel and the Repraesentantentafel The magnates comprise the hereditary peers of Hungary, the Catholic and Greek ecclesiastical dignitaries, the life peers and the archdukes. The people of Hungary constitute the representatives, however, and these pub-ite legislators are elected by the votes of althe males over 20 years of age, who pay either a direct or an income tax.

Berlin still retains many relics of its village life before the great elector. Frederick William, planted its distinctive rows of lime trees which have given its principle avenue the title of Unter den Linden. Not, how ever, until the time of Frederick the Great who anticipated her future advancement, did GROWTH IN RAILROAD BUILDING. Berlin begin to develop conspicuously; and from 1840 to 1875 her population increased from 331,894 to 966,858. Her growth in the past quarter of a century has not been quite so phenomenal; but it has been notable, and with her many-bridged and canal-like Spree and her vast network of railways she has developed wonderfully in commerce. The variety and importance of her manufactured products are scarcely appreciated by Americsus, although the "Berlin jewelry" (fancy ronwork), and "Prussian blue" are familia But as much as Berlin has pros pered in the past quarter of a century, she is destined to expand more astonishingly before the dawn of her golden jubilee as the Imperial City of Germany. The Lueger-Lichtenstein movement is the

last desperate attempt of the reactionary and privileged classes in Austria to check the rising tide of liberalism. They fough against that tide in Hungary, but in vain Despite their utmost efforts, the whole scheme of liberal legislation in that kingdom has been adopted. Now, their last hope is to keep it from extending across the Leith, and to that end they have shown their willingness even to foment dissension be tween the two members of the dual empire and to provoke another Austro-Hungarian In such evil designs they are dooms. eat. They are, indeed, already de to defeat. feated. The emperor is against them. The government is against them. The mass of the Austrian people is against them. They may cause some further annoyance and delay, but they cannot prevent the establish ment in Austria of the liberal institutions which Hungary now enjoys, and which sooner or later must be the possession of every civilized people in the world.

Silver a Bar to Investment.

There is a tremendous glut of money is England seeking investment. The trouble is South Africa, the crop failures and over-trading in Australia and the unsatisfactory state of affairs in Egypt and Turkey have operated to circumscribe speculation. is every inducement to heavy investments in the United States except the threat of free silver coinage. If the English could feel assured that they would get gold back for the gold they sayd hither there is no doubt, as Mr. Cramp says, that English money would come this way by boatloads.

Real Cause of Western Antionths Toward Eastern Provincialism. Chicago Pom.

Senator Allen of Nebraska has put with grateful moderation the antipathy of the

of Muzaffer ed-Din, the new shah, it is by speculators and "studied" by amateur the intellectual life of the country

ence with languer, has nourished his wrath and kept it warm these twenty years. He is not by nature a revolutionist. More than any other man he cherishes the traditions stitution and abides by the law. ato that his feeling against the east is the groundwork of discontent with the govern-ment is so libelous that even to seriously

combat the insinuation seems out of place.

To put the case in a word, the free silve craze and every other chorete outbreak that has confused the politics of the west are the reflection of eastern intolerance, indifference and contempt for the millions of Americans who worship the flag in the light of the westering sun. None feel this more than the patriotic and level-headed men of the far west, who have set their faces against their own neighbors in the unequa battle for the national credit. has come for the east to know the truth, for unless it enlarges its vision beyond the highlands of the Hudson the day is not far distant when it, in its turn, will be the region of discontent and protest.

Democratic Philanthropy.

There is a town in England which is a present enjoying unexampled prosperity. It is named Bradford, and in one year its exparts of coatings to this country have jumped from \$1,200,000 to \$7,500,000, while in the same period the exports of "stuff goods" have increased in value from \$2,200,000 to \$8,400,000. In 1895 the entire Bradford trade with the United States increased from \$3,200, philanthropy has accomplished.

MERRY JINGLES.

Washington Star, One leap year eve he met his fate. She saw him home and lingered late, And people smiled who passed the gate The young man's hat was not on straight

Cleveland Plain Dealer. So let the livery man go weep, The horse undriven play; For some must walk 'till wheels are cheap-So rides the world away!

Indianapolis Jornal. The wife of his bosom had bought for him Just the lovellest made-up tie; And he only escaped from wearing the thing By many a made-up lie.

And then, behold! debate waxed hot and flerce
Within the nation's legislative hall;
While inkwel's the opplessive air did pierce

New York Heraid, As a general rule, we have noted, The way that most people get shot Is either by men who are loaded, Or else by the guns that are not. Washington Star.

At paradoxes men have scoffed; You've noted, just the same, An eld, upright piano of Becomes a downright shame.

"Yesterday you said you loved me!"
"Yes, my dear; I told you true."
"And today you crush my puff sleeves!
Monster! I am done with you!"

Waterbury. hus sang a maiden who did lean Tenderly o'er her type machine:
'I'm reading law with knitted brow;
Soon shall I court-ing see, And the typewriter merely now, A bar maid soon I'll be."

LEADING SPECIAL FEATURES.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

RODNEY STONE A REMINISCENCE OF THE RING,

BY A. CONAN DOYLE: A new scrial story begun Easter Sunday to continue for seventeen weeks—The tale is told by the hero himself, a retired naval officer, and he recalls the incidents of his career when a boy—The story has been pronounced by competent critics to be one written in Dr. Doyle's very best style.

MARQUIS YAMAGATA ON GRANT: MARQUIS YAMAGATA ON GRANT:
The great field marshal's recollections of Grants visit to Japan. Yamagata was one of the deputation commissioned by imperial edict to welcome and eacort General Grant, and has a good memory—Grant's visit was an imperiant event in the history of Japan and Yamagaia credits much of his country's recent advancement to the great American's visit—General Grant is the ideal of the Japanese soldiers and his name is held in high honor throughout the land—flustrated with Japanese sketches relating to Grant's visit, published in Japan soon after Grant's departure.

ORIGIANL OF THE PARTY BOSS: ORIGIANL OF THE PARTY BOSS:
This is not an article in defense or
justification of the American political
"boss"—It accepts him as an American
institution, giving a clear account of
his genesis and the sources of his power—
It might be called an authentic account,
since the facts and information contained in it were supplied by a well
known political "boss," the former chairman of a patitoral committee. man of a national committee.

NERRASKA AT ST. LOUIS: All interest just now centers upon the great political gathering that is to take place in St. Louis next month—The men who are to represent Nebraska republicans have all been chosen—They comprise an interesting group, about whose personality the public is anxious to be informed. That information will be given in The Sunday Bee.

VACCINATION AND ITS DISCOVERY May 14 will be the 100th anniversary of the discovery of vaccination and various medical societies are making prepara-tions to celebrate the day-History of the discoverer and of the revolution he has wrought in medical science.

THE COMING GENERATION: "Brave Stephen," an incident of the forest fires of Michigan, related for the entertainment and instruction of youthful readers—Playrooms for the children—Prattle of the youngsters—Bright bits for big and little people.

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN:

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Fades away ere its season is past,
Some of these must be torn from the public
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